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Jan 14

# POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

Volume Three | Richmond, California, Friday, February 15, 1935 | Number One

Richmond, Feb. 14, 1935

Editor Progress:

In your issue of the Progress last week we were astonished and displeased at the way you played up the R. E. Slattery case in the mater of county aid.

We who have been neighbors of Mr. Slattery and his family for more than seventeen years have always honored and respected them and will continue to honor and respect them, feeling that even if your assertions are true, nevertheless they are deserving of whatever aid this county can give them.

We feel that your story was an unnecessary blow to the peace and comfort of these splendid folk in their declining years, and that you should give to this letter the same prominence you gave to your story of last week.

NEIGHBORS.

(Names and addresses of the sponsors of the above letter are on file at the Progress office.—Editor.

## COMMENT
### By the Editor

SCOOP—Much obliged (?) to the Record-Herald for giving credit to Sunday San Francisco papers for news of Paul Orr, communist, working on the local staff. Too bad the R. H. doesn't read its own Richmond papers, and they would have noticed that we scored a beat on this news over the city, and all other, newspapers, as sure as last Friday was two days ahead of last Sunday.

* * *

PARR—Must be losing his grip on himself, going soft or something. Here we have our city manager requested to map eight projects of major interest for presentation to the National Government. Out of a total of $2,086,000 Fred only asked for $650,000 for His Wharves and New Warehouses. The rest of it was asked for by those dad-burned highway binders;

(Continued on Editorial Page.)

## Our Inquiring Reporter

The Standard Oil Company entertained a number of prominent local officials with a trip to Boulder Dam in the company Airplane. Among those making the trip were Sheriff John A. Miler, Supervisor James Long, and Mayor George Imbach. The Spiritual Advisor, Reverend Bish, did not make the trip.

* * *

We understand Mr. John Jerome, also known as Petrolekas, has finally been able to hire a lawyer or two. We know the learned members of this most honorable profession do not care to advertise, but we cannot resist the temptation to give the home town boys a boost. Mr. Ross Corey, a Richmond boy, has been retained, along with Mr. Wilbur Pierce, of Oakland, who formerly practised in Richmond. We are delighted to see these men get a customer like Mr. Jerome, as he is almost certain to keep them busy from now on, trying to keep Mr. Jerome, or Petrolekas, out of jail.



"With malice toward none; but charity for all; and a firm determination to do that which is right."

### LNCOLN'S BIRTHDAY AT WASHINGTON SCHOOL

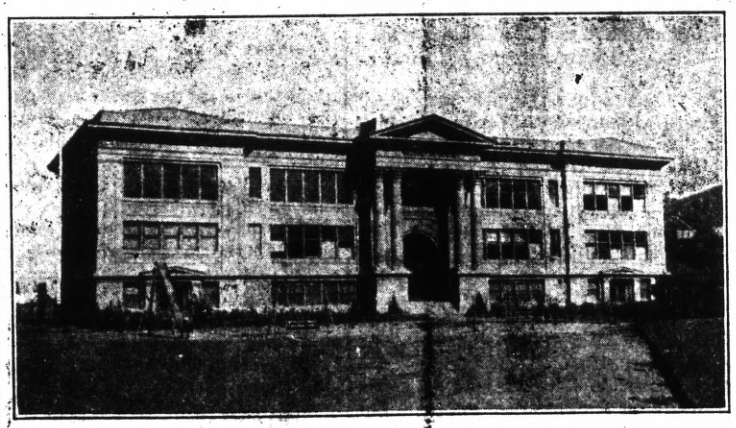
The Annual Founder's Day Meeting of the Washington P. T. A. was held this year on last Tuesday which coincided with the school's program for Lincoln's Birthday.

The largest crowd of mothers and friends which has yet attended the P. T. A. was present at the meeting. Mrs. Dingle, president, presided, and introduced Mrs. G. J. Allyn who made the address which commemorated Mrs. Berney, the originator, and Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, the principal sponsor of the organization which had its beginnings in the days when McKinley was president, and has grown to such proportions that every city, town, village, and hamlet in the U. S. A. has its scores of chapters.

The colorful candlelight ceremony of lighting the candles was led by Past Presidents of the local chaper. Mrs. Billie Brown, the first president of Washington P. T. A. was followed by Mesdames Vloeburghs, Paasch, Allyn, and Williams, and others in the audience were asked to light a candle. The beautiful birthday cake was raffled by President Dingle.

After the splendid program given by the pupils, and upon which not only the children by the able corps of teachers headed by Mrs. Viola Petersen, principal, should be complimented, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wake, representing the Allied Veterans took charge of the patriotic program, during which your editor was privileged to speak on Lincoln.

All hail our fine P. T. A. Long may it live and prosper.



WASHINGTON SCHOOL — Point Richmond

Keeping Mr. Jerome out of jail is good for plenty of potatoes, if they can collect it without sueing him.

## INVICTUS

***

When this newspaper published the startling disclosures about the Social Welfare Department last week we emerged from the position of being just simply another newspaper into one of the foremost newspapers in this county.

How regrettable it all is! By simply doing our plain duty in the practise of journalism, we become an outstanding newspaper while our competitors continue to supress such vital news and prove themselves false to their trust—and undeserving of the privilege of the "freedom of the press" guaranteed by the basic law of our country—the Constitution.

Honest lawyers despise shysters; honest doctors despise quacks; and as journalists we despise any newspaper that does not stand for the people's cause.

Let us make ourselves clear on one vital matter first. The PROGRESS never attacks a person's character, his honor or his integrity. That is the case regarding Fred D. Parr, Reverend C. Meryl Bish, R. E. Slattery, or anyone else. At the same time we do attack **conditions**—and in many instances we have found that conditions in this city and county are, in our opinion, rotten and need correction. If any persons, then, are unfortunate enough to be forced by present conditions into a position which requires explanation to the public, it is our duty to the public to demand that explanation even though those involved happened to be our best friends.

Otherwise, the "freedom of the press" becomes a mockery.

All honest citizens, and especially those who own or control newspapers, are bound to assert facts that are necessary for the common good. Under the American system, the official political voice of the people is the grand jury, and it is the duty of these good citizens who are on that body to challenge any statement made by any citizen, to demand the truth, sift the information, and either bring in an indictment or exonerate those involved.

Now, we, in Contra Costa County, find ourselves in the position of having fired a Social Welfare Director and suspended one of the assistants in the department. The department does a business of $450,000 or more each year, giving relief to those of our citizens who are in distress. And yet officials fired without one word of explanation to the people, no indictment being made and no exoneration given those who quit under fire. The only explanation whatsoever is that if we, common people, wait until the grand jury is dissolved in three or four months, we can then read their report.

Then, htis editor, on his own hook, examined the records at the court house, which are available to any taxpayer; and found the facts stated last week. Not a newspaper here commented on this astounding news; and the grand jury has not called on me for proof if proof is needed. What then, are we to think? Well, my private opinion, now expressed publicly, is as follows. It's worth as much, or as little, as you think my opinion is worth. Here it is:

We hold no brief for the deposed social service director, Mrs. Ruth W. McCord. We cannot read the grand jury report until it is published any more than you can. Like every other citizen, we suppose, we have heard rumors about tons of spoiled meat, diamonds and jewel transactions, etc., which, if true, would mean that much more than dismissal should happen; if false, it should be published immediately to clear the atmosphere. Regarding Mrs. Iona Booth, who was "suspended" rather than dismissed, I have never met the lady but once in my life, and that was two years ago. Judging from available information now at hand, my guess is that Mrs. Booth may have objected to some of the cases in which cash relief to needy aged has been given out. Assuming then that this

(Continued on Editorial Page.)

# The Man From Yonder

## . . . By HAROLD TITUS . . .

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### SYNOPSIS

Ben Elliott — from "Yonder" — makes his entry into the lumbering town of Tincup, bringing along an old man, Don Stuart, who had been eager to reach Tincup. Elliott defeats Bull Duval, "king of the river," and town bully, in a log-birling contest. Nicholas Brandon, the town's leading citizen, resents Stuart's presence, trying to force him to leave town and Elliott, resenting the act, knocks him down. Elliott is arrested, but finds a friend in Judge Able Armitage. The judge hires him to run the one lumber camp, the Hoot Owl, that Brandon has not been able to grab. This belongs to Dawn McManus, daughter of Brandon's old partner, who has disappeared with a murder charge hanging over his head. Brandon sends his bully, Duval, to beat up Ben, and Ben worsts him in a fist fight and throws him out of camp. Old Don Stuart dies, leaving a letter for Elliott, "to be used when the going becomes too tough."

### CHAPTER III—Continued

—6—

Elliott smiled. "Maybe it's only a sick man's dream, Bird-Eye. And again maybe it's an . . . an ace in the hole. I've never yet looked at my hole card until I'm beaten on the board. I'm not beaten yet, by a long walk."

Bird-Eye scratched his head.

"No, not yet. 'Nd may th' saints kape ye evir as far from a lickin' as ye are now, Ben Elliott! But . . . I'd loike to bet my noble tourin' car thut owld Donny wrote somethin' to do with th' killin' av Sam Faxson, I would!"

"Well, you can't get any takers here, Bird-Eye. Not tonight. Into the hay, now, and let me sleep."

And about the time Ben Elliott burrowed into his pillow and shed responsibility and perplexing problems, Nicholas Brandon turned in the pacing of his cold and otherwise deserted office and cocked his head alertly. It was not unusual for him to be late in his office. But those drawn shades and this quick, restless, harried march to and fro, around and about, and that perspiration which beaded his forehead, and the sudden stoppings and listenings at the slightest sound . . . Those were not usual for a man so thoroughly established in his community that he dictated every phase of its life and activity.

He stopped after a time and opening a drawer of his big desk took from it a bottle of whisky, shook himself and muttered softly. For a time he held it in his hands, debating. Then, with finality, muttered: "No. . . . A clear head now!" He shut the liquor in its place and resumed his pacing.

Nicholas Brandon may have ruled Tincup and the surrounding country with an iron absolutism. But tonight, alone in his office, remembering the words and looks and gestures of Bird-Eye Blaine, a lowly employee of an insolvent venture, seeing again the flash of that letter waved before his eyes, he was no commanding figure. He was a frightened man, a hunted man, battling to retain a hold on himself.

### CHAPTER IV

BEN ELLIOTT had been on the job at Hoot Owl just two weeks. Able Armitage was with him for the night. Ben was tireless, it seemed. Since the beginning he had labored daytimes, schemed until late at night, and now he spent another hour with Able, trying, as he said, to make every dime look like a dollar.

"Now, say!" His face took on a curious smile as they finally folded their papers. "I haven't had much time to think about anything but patching up this outfit and getting it to function, but through it all one thing's kept bobbing up so often it's got my curiosity on its hind legs.

"Who was McManus? What about Sam Faxson? Where does the little girl you're guardian for come in?"

"Little girl!" Able said, startled and then smiled. "Why, Dawn is—"

"I keep hearing about these men McManus and Faxson and how Brandon is trying to beat you down so he can cheat the orphan child. How about it all?"

Able's smile died out. He shoved up his spectacles and rubbed his sleepy eyes.

"I'll have to make a long story short; just hit the high spots. First, Nicholas Brandon and Denny McManus came into this country when they weren't much more than boys. They were the first hardwood operators in this country. They'd had some experience and a little money but they hit at the right time, picked up a raft of timber for a song and started turning it into a fortune.

"McManus was married and had the daughter, Dawn. Brandon never married. Just when they were swinging nicely, everything running smooth as butter, McManus' wife died. He was as deeply in love as any man I've ever seen and it sent him completely to pot. He took to heavy drinking and got himself in a bad way.

"Of the two, Denny was the more popular. He was friendly, charitable, had a heart as big as a camp stove and as soft as a sponge. He'd go the route for anybody. Why—probably you've never even heard this—when old Don Stuart rimmed the company it was McManus who stood in the way of prosecution. Don had cruised and bought a lot of stuff for them. He always had been a drinker himself and on one spree got into some sort of mess and crooked the company out of three or four hundred dollars. Enough, anyhow, to let himself in for a long term in the penitentiary if they'd pushed it. Brandon wanted to prosecute, all right, but McManus stood up for Don. That was typical of the man: friendly, forgiving, a real human being, if you understand.

"But Mac went to pieces himself. He would be off on a bender for weeks at a time and scarcely get over the shakes before he'd start on another. Finally he got so bad that Brandon sent him out to a hunting camp on the river with a fine old trapper named Sam Faxson. Great old character, Sam. Brandon figured—and it seemed reasonable—that Sam could keep Mac away from the booze, you see. He was there a week or so, tapering off gradually, seeing nobody but Sam. Brandon was working away like a nailer, buying up a lot of stuff for himself, probably figuring that if McManus didn't straighten up he'd operate on his own hook. McManus had this Hoot Owl stuff cinched in his own name before he went bad.

"Well, one night we were in the middle of a three-day blizzard and Sam Faxson stumbled into Don Stuart's shanty on the edge of town, shot through the arm and frozen so badly that he died the next afternoon. Don's story"—voice slowing and a finger raised for emphasis—"was that Faxson told him McManus had gotten out of booze and turned ugly and that when he—Sam—tried to prevent him from starting for town after more whisky he went wild at Sam and shot him. He was hit in the arm, had to have help and in trying to get it suffered more exposure than any man could stand.

"Well, that caused a great stir! A party hit straight out for the camp and couldn't find hide nor hair nor sign of Mac. A couple of old trailers agreed that somebody had gone down to the river below the camp the night that Faxson was shot. The Mad Woman is swift at that bend and never freezes. The trail seemed to go right to the edge of the stream and the accepted theory was that McManus, realizing what he had done, had drowned himself. The fact that nothing has ever been seen or heard of him since lends strength to that supposition.

"An inquest was held, on Don's story a warrant was issued for McManus and so it stands, after all these years."

He rubbed his face.

"Now, that's that. The thing that's stuck in the minds of some of us is this: that McManus, under no circumstances, ever showed a quarrelsome streak, let alone giving evidence of being a killer. However," —with a shrug—"he'd been on a long, long drunk."

He paused and shook his head. Then went on:

"Brandon carried on the partnership and his own interests, buying his own logs in the name of the firm and sawing them in the mill. He bought right and left, left and right. As soon as another man would plan to operate here Brandon would try to buy him out. If he couldn't buy at his own figure things commenced to happen to that man. . . . Duval has figured in a good many failures!"—nodding profoundly. "The man seemed to be obsessed by the idea that he must own all the timber in the locality.

"Finally it came down to this one piece, owned by McManus,



"No. . . . A Clear Head Now!"

which was the last which Brandon wanted and that he didn't have. He commenced to jockey so he could get title to it. Homer Campbell was judge of probate then. Nick went to Homer with a petition to have McManus declared legally dead so the estate could be probated and this timber disposed of. Mac had been gone seven years and such an arrangement could be brought about according to law, you see.

"However, Homer got the notion that Brandon was a mite too anxious, satisfied himself that while Brandon was getting rich personally the partnership was in a bad way, and decided that he wouldn't be a party to any scheme to rob an estate.

"That ended Homer politically. Nick put up another candidate and trimmed us properly and we knew that when the new judge came in he'd take orders from Brandon. So Homer surprised Brandon by reopening the McManus matter, declaring him legally dead and appointed me administrator for the estate and guardian for Dawn.

"Nick was pretty mad, all right! I commenced to pry into things, found that the partnership books certainly did look bad and decided to take a licking there and sold out the McManus interest. We were stung, all right, but there was no use squealing. I took the money, paid up the mortgage on the Hoot Owl, sent Dawn off to school in the East where she wouldn't be known as the daughter of a murderer—a cloud which was misshaping her whole life—and tried to make some money for her.

"That's how it stands to date. I've failed. We're on the ragged edge; the estate right now, considering the location of this timber in Brandon's territory as a liability, is insolvent. Dawn's had to come back here to live where she's unhappy and what's ahead of us depends on you."

Ben gave a wry smile.

"This killing thing, now. . . . Did anybody ever suspect Brandon?"

Able shook his head.

"Faxson and McManus were alone. And McManus disappeared. I know what's in your mind, Ben. But there was nothing to support the suspicion."

He sat silent a moment and then asked drily:

"Haven't read old Don's letter yet?"

"Not yet. I'm superstitious. I don't like to use all I've got until I have to; don't even like to look at my hole card."

"Well, it's your message, that letter; your property," Able said. "And the nut's going to get tougher fast. I hate to think what'd happen if we had to stop sawing for two or three days right now. A shutdown certainly would put temper into the shell of the nut, Ben, and—"

He stopped short. Into the stillness of the room came a muffled shout, Ben started to his feet and Able turned a bewildered face in the direction of the sound.

"Fire!" a wailing voice cried. "Th' mill's on fire!"

Buller could be heard bounding from his bed in the next room. Able lurched to the door to see Ben Elliott flying toward the mill-yard.

The wide doorways to the ground floor were rectangles of dull orange. The fire was in there, beneath the deck, under the carriage, eating into the very vitals of the mill.

A water barrel stood beneath the slide, its bucket dangling from a stick laid across the top, but the barrel was empty. Ben seized the bucket, smashed the thin ice that had formed over the hot pond, filled his pail and rushed through the open doorways into the smoke. He had a clear sense of Buller's voice crying the alarm and of answering shouts as the men began turning out of their blankets.

Ben soused his bucket of water into the heart of the burning area and it scattered the blaze with a wooshing sound. The flame did not go out; it only scattered. His eyes and his reason told him, then, what his nostrils had failed to register in his first excitement.

"Gasoline!" he panted as he ran out, colliding with Buller in the doorway. "Somebody touched her off! . . . Soaked with gasoline in there. . . . Look, it's spreading fast!"

Men were coming, shouting as they ran through the darkness. In all stages of partial dress they came, crowding close to Elliott and Buller.

"Stand still, you, and keep still!" Ben snapped. "You, McFee, and you and you,"—pointing to individuals. "Roll that barrel of salt up from the siding. Now! Snap into it!

"You and you and you,"—indicating other men—"get every bucket in the place. Water buckets from the barrels in the yard and along the tramways, pails from houses, kettles, anything that'll hold and carry water.

"You, there; get me an ax and a shovel. Snappy, now!"

His voice had bite to it and as he toiled the men off for these explicit errands, they went on the run.

"Buller! Get upstairs and knock a hole in the floor, to the left of the saw. Couple of boards wide. So long,"—measuring with his spread hands. "We've got to get that flame drawing straight up instead of mushrooming all over the floor bottom. Form the rest of your men into a bucket brigade and pass water up the slide. . . . Fast as you can! Don't anybody think about anything but sending up full buckets and taking down empty ones. You stand by the hole, Buller, and knock her down as she comes through. Not so fast, now, that you spill water and drop pails. Hold your heads and your feet. It's our only chance to lick it. . . . Hike, now!"

Grunting and cursing, four huskies came lugging the barrel of salt and Ben, trying to still his excited breathing, snapped his fingers as he waited for their arrival.

"Gasoline!" he shouted to Able, seeing him for the first time. "Water won't touch it! We've got to smother it and we can't get sand handily and salt should do, if Buller can hold her when she sticks her head through the floor!

"Up here, boys! Close, now!" Ben heaved on the heavy barrel of salt himself, rolling it in to the doorway which led directly into the fire. "All right. . . . Jake! Into the bucket line, all of you!" He swung his ax on a wire hoop and the barrel popped open. He struck again to clear away staves and drove a dozen quick blows into the lumpy salt that spilled out, to pulverize it.

Next he grabbed up his shovel, scooped it full and disappeared into the smoke.

His eyes smarted but he took his time, blinked and surveyed the fire. Then he swung his shovel upward and sideways and sent its burden in a plastering, spattering smear at the center of a particularly hot spot. The blue-green-orange combination of living fire gave up at once to a saffron smudge.

Ben leaped into the open again, breathed deeply, filled his shovel and doing his best to hold his breath, edged back into the smoke. He drove that shovel of salt hard upon flame, too, and retreated at once. A dozen trips, and he had the flame down in an area the size of a blanket. He worked to the right, then, going further into the mill, coughing and reeling, and when he emerged that time he retched painfully. He stood over his salt pile a moment, gulping fresh air while nausea shook him. He breathed quickly, forcing his lungs to pump deep and fast, sending clearing life through his arteries. His head steadied, he scooped up more salt and compressing his lips against the shaking coughs, ducked into the mill.

Faster and faster the buckets came up, some big, some small, now and then one that leaked away its precious contents. Fire found hold on the edges of the hole Buller had made in the floor. Little tongues of flame ate into the dry wood and curled upward. To Buller's right a finger of fire crept up between two boards; beyond it another appeared. In a dozen places fire was coming through the floor and Buller, swaying on his feet as he coughed, turned to the next man in dismay.

"He said . . . ," he choked. "Got to have air! Move up!"

The line moved up. The man who had taken Buller's place soused a bucket of water across the floor, knocking down those tendrils that wormed through from below. Then he attacked the uprushing column of flame again.

Down below Ben Elliott had the heart of the burning litter a writhing mass of saffron smoke. He started out, fell and crawled to the entry, got his knees beneath him and retched again and again. His eyes smarted madly and streamed tears; he coughed as he vomited and it seemed as though he never would find strength to rise. But, he did after a moment and renewed his attack.

"Here, you! Three men. . . . Two buckets each!" Ben croaked as he ran out to the foot of the slide.

"Throw it high, and hard. So!" he cried hoarsely and flung the first water himself with a wide, sweeping, overhead swing. It knocked fire off the nigger, blotted out an orange panel on a heavy sill. "Now, you!" he cried to the next man.

They filled their own buckets and that duty took them into the fresh air, cleared their lungs, kept the nausea down, steadied both legs and heads. With hissing splashes the water from their pails went sloshing against the overhead woodwork and gradually the glare through the thick smoke subsided.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# February Whist

Our Lady of Mercy Church is giving another popular Whist on the evening of the 20th. Mrs. Thomas Kenny and Mrs. John Garvin have charge of the affair, which is sure to be an interesting event. The prizes are on display at a store on Macdonald Avenue and one will be awarded to every two tables. There will also be a $5.00 cash door prize, and the winner of the beautiful doll named. These whists are open to the public and all persons interested are invited.


**PERRY'S CLEANERS**

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## LEES TRAVEL

Mrs. R. G. Lee and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Huston, have been the honored guests at several interesting functions since the announcement of their intended trip to Cuba, sailing from Pier 39, San Francisco, on the 16th, on the liner, California.

* * *

These popular ladies were given a dinner last week by Mr. and Mrs. E. Accornero of San Pablo, at which their husbands, Mr. R. G. Lee and Mr. Robert Huston, were also guests.

* * *

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Edward Welsh of 35th Street, gave a luncheon in their honor which was attended by several other guests.

* * *

Thursday evening, Mrs. Mattie Chandler, on 12 Street, gave them a farewell dinner, which was quite a banquet, and was a gracious gesture on the part of our popular councilwoman.

## MRS. McDUFF CALLED EAST ON MOTHER'S ILLNESS

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDuff, prominent Point Richmond folk, on the occasion of the serious injury to Mrs. Brian Kelly, of New York City, which necessitated Mrs. McDuff's quick transcontinental journey to the eastern metropolis. She left Saturday and arrived Wednesday morning.

Latest reports indicate that Mrs. Kelly is recovering but due to her age Mrs. McDuff will remain in New York City for at least a few months to enjoy a good visit with her mother.

The hostess this afternoon to the Point Baptist Ladies Aid Society was Mrs. H. A. Busby, 728 19th Street. A luncheon was served at 12:30, which was thoroughly enjoyed; later a business session was held under the able direction of the president, Mrs. F. C. Bibbins.

Mr. H. N. Palmateer and wife left last week end for a ten days visit in the southern part of the state. Enroute they will visit Porterville and other points of interest. Mr. Palmateer is the West Side's popular druggist.

The joint societies of the First M. E. Church held a meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Smith on Nevada Avenue, when it was decided to give a public luncheon in the near future. Mrs. Smith was the hostess of the day and served a delicious luncheon previous to the business meeting.

Sunday morning the Rev. Dennett was in his pulpit at the First M. E. Church and spoke at some length on the subject, "He Shall Be Great." Dr. Dennett has practically recovered from his recent illness which is a source of great satisfaction to his congregation.

**Served Shortest Time**

President William Henry Harrison, who died of pneumonia just one month after he was inaugurated, served the shortest time.

## Popular Point Miss Announces Her Betrothal

The Women of the Woodcraft tendered Miss Violet Miller, a popular West Side girl, an engagement shower last week upon the announcement of her betrothal to Mr. Wilber Graham of Twenty-first Street, Richmond.

Mrs. George Topping, 34 Scenic Avenue, co-hostess with Mrs. Arthur Woodworth, and Mrs. Paul Dunlap, prepared and presented a fine program Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Topping's lovely home, celebrating the Thirty-first Anniversary of the founding of the Club Mendelssohn in Richmond. Needless to say this was originally a West Side organization inasmuch as the Point was at that time the only Richmond.

Trinity Guild will sponsor a dessert whist arty on the 20th, in the afternoon, under the direction of its chairman, Mrs. Mary Moyle, assisted by Mrs. Carrie Spiersch. Prizes will be awarded and an unusually good time is anticipated. A cordial welcome is extended to all members and friends of the organization.

## HERMAN SISTERS WHIST

A prize for every two tables will be provided for the Whist to be given by the Herman Sisters at Memorial Hall on Friday, March 1st. Mrs. Rudolph Barda, chairman, is assisted by Mesdames Heinemann and Henry Neu, and the affair promises to be the most pleasant ever given by the sorority.

**Beware Sudden Friendships**

**"A sudden and excessive manifestation of friendship," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "should be carefully studied. It is one of the ways in which enmity betrays itself."**


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### SPEAKING OF ANGELS

Small Patsey was misbehaving. Her mother tried to quell her with a threat which is usually effective just before Christmas.

"If you don't be good," she said, "I'll tell the angels and they will tell Santa Claus and he won't bring you any gifts."

Patsey looked serious. "Mother," she asked, "are they the same angels that work for God?"—The Parents' Magazine.


**CHAPPED SKIN**

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Mrs. Mary J. Silvia of 9221 Kalima St., Los Angeles, Cal., said: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is fine to build up a rundown condition and to relieve gas on the stomach. I felt rundown and had indigestion. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery quickly put an end to these complaints. After its use I felt as good as ever before."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.


WNU—12 7—35




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. . . when you stay at the famous Palace Hotel in San Francisco. On the one hand, theatres, smart shops, amusements; on the other, business, finance, banking; not far away, wholesale business. Within the Hotel you enjoy economical luxury (rates are from $3 per day, single, upward)—with unstinted courtesy and comfort. 600 *large* rooms, each with bath.

**THE PALACE HOTEL**

*In the Heart of* SAN FRANCISCO

Archibald H. Price, Manager


# Humor Revealed in Odd Names Given to Towns

The Interstate Commerce commission thought it was being pretty smart when it revealed that there actually was a town in Iowa named What Cheer, but it crawled away in shame when the Post Office department went into action.

The Chicago and North Western railroad applied for permission to abandon a railroad that runs to What Cheer, and that started people to thinking that there might be other towns scattered around the country that grow and thrive despite funny names. The Post Office department, which has to know the name of every hamlet in America, crashed through in beautiful fashion.

After considerable research it was revealed that Arkansas and Kentucky were tied for the leadership. Arkansas' claim to greatness rests largely on this list of towns: Bee Branch, Tomato, Chimes, Evening Shade, Ink, Love, Romance, Sweet Home, Tag, Raspberry, Solo, Umpire, Smackover, Fifty-Six (which is in Stone county and is not to be confused with Forty-Four which is in Izard county), Zinc, Stamps and Okay.

Ordinarily that "Okay" would give Arkansas the championship in a walk, but it was learned that Kentucky has one, too, which is spelled "O. K."

Kentucky started off with a beautiful string of girls' names: Lizzie, Maud, Minnie, Nell, Pauline, Pearl, Sophie, Susie, Tillie and Virgie. It followed that up with this inspiring list: Awe Decide, Dingus, Barefoot, Barnyard, Dimple, Gee, Gent Biscuit, Bee, Cyclone, Hippo, Kingdom Come, Gus, Good Luck, Jump and Sassafras. And, believe it or not, there is a burg in Kentucky named Burg.

Way down in Georgia where the people don't like to waste any more energy than necessary in talking, they go in for short names: Ai, Cad, Dial, Due, Ila and Rex. When they do get ambitious, they wind up with names like Enigma and Ohoopee.

Indiana has its Santa Claus and Florida has its Christmas. Colorado's best efforts were Graft, Hygiene, Paradox and Sunbeam. Arizona offered Bumble Bee, Chloride, Snowflake and Tombstone (which has a newspaper called, appropriately enough, The Epitaph). Iowa has Nira, which was there a long time before the national industrial recovery act was passed. Kansas has Bazaar, Bloom and Gas.

Idaho is definitely weather conscious, what with Chilly and Coolin.

So far as individual towns, irrespective of state lines are concerned, the argument still rages as to whether first prize ought to go to Energy, Ill., or Rough and Ready, Calif.—Washington Post.

# Synthetic Form of Plant Life

## Artificial Chlorophyll, Long Sought, Promised.

The culmination of a discovery of incalculable importance to agriculturists, which the world's greatest scientists have sought for years, is predicted by John J. O'Neill, staff correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune. Writing from Cleveland, he says:

"Just a short gap remains to be bridged in the effort to artificially create chlorophyll, the basis of plant life, and it will be bridged either in this country or in Germany within a year, the National Academy of Sciences was informed by Dr. Paul Rothemund, a research fellow of the Kettering foundation at Antioch college, in a paper in which he reported the synthesis, not only of a green coloring matter but also of red and other floral tints.

"Chlorophyll is the substance which the scientists believe is the go-between that transforms solar energy into the starches and sugars that sustain animal and human life. This potent compound, a chief link between life and matter, has defied the best efforts of the chemists for a century. It was believed to be a single compound, but the present evidence indicates that there are two types of chlorophyll, and in addition a coloring substance that has given chlorophyll its characteristic green color that dominates the vegetable world.

"Doctor Rothemund has grown in an underground vault as much corn as would be produced on an acre of ground. This corn never saw the light of the sun or any other light. From its leaves there was extracted by chemical processes, likewise carried on in complete darkness, the substance that would have been chlorophyll if the corn had been grown in the light. It proved to be a colorless substance which strongly resembles chlorophyll in its chemical structure, having the same four carbon rings attached to each other to form an endless circuit linked together with nitrogen atoms and with a magnesium atom bridging the diameter across the large ring.

"The magnesium atom appears to play an important part in the characteristic structure of the four rings, said Doctor Rothemund. From the structural diagrams it appears that magnesium atom is the starting point for building up the four-ring structure that nature creates so prolifically throughout the plant world.

"A significant point in connection wth the study of chlorophyll, said Doctor Rothemund, is that the magnesium atom in this molecule occupies the same dominating influence as does the iron atom in hematin, that gives the red color to blood, and is the characteristic component of hemoglobin that carries on the chemical reactions essential to the energy transformations in the human body. This discovery earned the Nobel prize for Dr. Hans Fisher, the German biochemist.

"If chlorophyll is not first created artificially in this country it will be produced by Doctor Fisher in Germany, said Doctor Rothemund, as he is making rapid progress on the problem of its synthesis.

"The colorless substance produced by the corn plants in the dark is called proto-chlorophyll and is not a new substance chemically, but Doctor Rothemund has been led to the same conclusion as Doctor Conant, now president of Harvard university, that there are two kinds of chlorophyll and that all plants can carry on the chemical processes of making this substance without the aid of light, and that some other factors are responsible for its production.

"Working with the colorless proto-chlorophyll in a carbon dioxide atmosphere, he was able to precipitate from it a green coloring matter, a red coloring matter, and several other intermediate hues, thus approximating the work of nature in producing the chromatic displays of the flowers as well as the green of the leaves.

"This new substance has been secured in such small quantities that it has not been possible to determine its molecular structure. It appears, however, to fill the requirements of the hypthetical substance proto-chlorophyll-chromatin, which is the precursor of the final product, chlorophyll."


To keep clean and healthy take **Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.** They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.


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**CONSTIPATED? GIVE NATURE A CHANCE**

Stop shocking your intestines with violent purgatives. Take Sargon Soft Mass Pills, the mild but very effective laxative designed to give relief from constipation and biliousness by stimulating the flow of bile from the liver, thus cleansing the system in a natural way. They are pleasant to take, leave no bad after effects and are not habit forming.

Sargon Soft Mass Pills are for sale by all good drug stores.

**SPEND $11 SOFT CORN CURE**

Each corn destroy little hole in middle, half inch corn half inch hole. Good for skin disease. Absolutely guaranteed. 4 oz. bottle valuable $11.00. Write PHILIP WONG 126 Prospect St. - Cambridge, Mass.

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SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL

Every room with tub and shower $1.50 to $2.50

Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

**BE CAREFUL!**

All personal messages that are broadcast on short waves—to police cars, ships, commercial stations and amateur operators—are confidential and listeners who divulge any facts that they overhear break a federal law, the maximum penalty for which is a $5,000 fine and five years in prison.—Colliers' Weekly.

**Week's Supply of Postum Free**

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.


**An Alibi**

Alice—I have an awful cold in my head.

Ed—Well, that's something.


**Help Kidneys**

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

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GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS MAKE "A1" COOKS

# The "liquid test"

**...it ENDS bowel worries for many people**

This is a test that tells you whether the system needs a *cathartic change.* If you have constant sluggish spells or bilious attacks, and laxatives seem to make things worse, it would be wise to try this:

Stop all use of any laxative that does not encourage variation from a "fixed dose" (which may be entirely too large a dose for your individual need). Use instead, a *liquid* laxative that you can measure and regulate as to dose. As necessary to repeat, *take smaller doses,* less and less often, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

Doctors use liquid laxatives, and a properly prepared liquid laxative, containing natural laxative agents like senna and cascara is a joy and a comfort; a real help in establishing regularity. Ask your doctor about this! (Doctors use liquid laxatives.) You can get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a most dependable liquid laxative, at any drug store.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

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Thousands rely upon *Doan's.* They are praised the country over. Get *Doan's Pills* today. For sale by all druggists.

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**OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION**
ENCLOSE STAMP
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# Prints Gay With Color Now Arrive

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PLAYING the game of fashion, the next move is to acquire a bright simple daytime wearable frock which has the freshness of the new season in its looks, to wear under your fur coat during lingering snows and departing wintry chill. Later this gay little gown will companion admirably with a chic light wool topcoat in role of a smart springtime ensemble.

If it is your custom to buy ready-mades a casual saunter through leading dress departments will be your budget's undoing, for the new between-season's dresses are not to be resisted. A most exciting feature about the early spring arrivals is the frilly, ornate neckwear.

The woman who likes the fun of making her own simple daytime frocks will find inspiration-plus in the spring fabric displays which in their gay colorings have turned winter into spring within store walls. Walking through the aisles and aisles of fascinating, joyous-looking prints and the rows and rows of voguish linens that flaunt their vivid peasant colorings before enchanted eyes, and the novelty cottons which were never more novel, no matter how conservative you may have been up to this season in matter of colors and patternings you will throw discretion to the winds and buy heavily.

As to the new prints the arrival of the first robin in your garden is no surer sign of spring than is their appearance on the style horizon. You will be delighted, if bewildered by the surprising variety of colorful materials that are just as practical as they are good looking.

The three frocks shown here illustrate but a fraction of the perfectly beautiful washable prints that are in good taste now for wear under a coat and for later on when no coat is necessary.

For campus or office wear or for resort wear with light accessories, the tailored frock to the left, of print in a spaced conventional dot design with its ascot type scarf and cuffs of self-fabric, is both smart and practical. There are no fussy details or tricky places that your iron cannot reach in a hurry, and they launder particularly easily.

The frock with the two-tone tie will carry you through a day that includes shopping, luncheon, matinee and tea. The lines are becomingly simple, the better to accentuate the beauty of the design of colorful leaves against a dark background. It is easy even for the amateur to work with this crepe, it stays so accurately in place as you cut out the pattern, with no frayed or curled up edges as you baste it together.

The print that fashions the dress on the seated figure is stunning. Solid black dots together with white dots that are cross-lined with fine red and black lines stand out boldly against a bright red background. The button fastening and the touch of knife pleating are important style details. As you see from the smart models pictured, you do not have to sacrifice any style points this spring when you look for washable dresses.

©. Western Newspaper Union.

## New Frocks Show Peasant and Cossack Inspiration

Peasant and Cossack influences are felt increasingly in dresses. Daytime dresses are showing the soft easy bloused lines gained by shirrings and panel sections. Coats are showing a Cossack flair and the Russian belt is everywhere in evidence.

Prints and monotones show the gay peasant colors. A rich shade of blue called mosaic runs through many of them.


IRON THE EASY WAY IN ONE-THIRD LESS TIME WITH THE Coleman SELF HEATING Iron

Reduce your ironing time one-third . . . your labor one-half! Iron any place with the Coleman. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and the ironing board.

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See your local hardware or house-furnishing dealer. If he does not handle, write us.

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## NEW STYLES SHOW GREEK INFLUENCE

The Greek influence on current styles has spread so that now it is to be seen in furniture and clothes as well as in the lines of the feminine figure. The popularity of the flat Greek rear profile has made the figure ideal of the Greeks an established vogue.

The influence of this Greek ideal is to be seen in Mainbocher's recent introduction of a gown modeled on the robes worn by ancient Greek dancers. This filmy, graceful garment heralds a turn from the "important" gown, with its stiff formality, to the softness of net and tulle. Its straight skirt is short in front and to the ground in back. There is a garland of fruit or flowers around the waist. Very authentically Greek. And very revealing of the state of one's figure. Hips must be slender, small breasts uplifted in youthful silhouette. The flat Greek rear profile was never more important than to this new and slimly molded style.

To complete the picture, a great vogue for classical Greek furniture is predicted for this spring.

**Founded Chinese Navy**

The Chinese navy was founded by the late Li Hung Chang.


# Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

**Feel That They're Slipping Losing Their "Grip" on Things**



Many people 'round 40 think they're "growing old." They feel tired a lot . . . "weak." Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply an *acid condition* of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed. That's all!

Try this. Soon you'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets.*

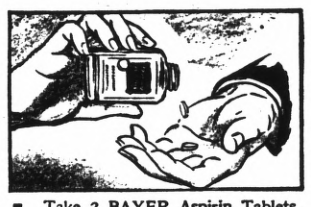
*ALSO IN TABLET FORM:* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

# Scientists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

***Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now***



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

NOTE "DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

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**HARRY R. BURT, Editor and Publisher**
MATTHEW McCARTHY .. ... Business Manager
THOS. G. RYAN, Printer — KATHERINE McCracken, Reporter


# INVICTUS

(Continued from page 1)

was distasteful to the political forces that were after Mrs. McCord's scalp, the thing to do would be to "suspend" Mrs. Booth; and then, after perhaps she had properly learned her lesson to reinstate her in the hope that she might not be so efficient in the future

This is my guess. Take it for what it is worth. It may explain why when I published last week that we had purchased linotype, all of a sudden different financial arrangements had to be made—and I don't suppose until they read this that those who laughed with unholy glee at stopping us on this point, will know that the linotype has been purchased and will be installed by us shortly. What this means to the forces that oppose us may be understood by the common people when I say that the acquisition of this linotype means that we are on the way to be adjudged an official newspaper of the county. When that happens, the Richmond Daily Independent will have to give some explanation to the people why it receives approximately $8,000 for a job of printing the delinquent tax list, when the Progress stands ready to print the same for $3,500 and make money on it at that. Also, there is a great deal more to be said about county printing which, of course, we can publish with better grace when we are in a position to print it.

Of course, if it were only printing contracts and needy aged relief roll questions that we expected to print about; our problem would be easy. Unfortunately, there are many other problems of the present day that will require our attention, and rest assured facts will be published. And every time we publish some real news, and the other papers keep quiet, give us a little credit mark, will you? Pretty soon you will find out which is the leading newspaper in this county as far as the common people are concerned. And we still believe the great majority of the people are honest, and will continue to help us in our "firm determination to do that which is right."

If we did not think, and know so, we might be a little perturbed about the rumors afloat that a group of "business men" has met to consider my case, and possibly "take care of me." OK! We know what we've done—when anyone comes to see us, you are welcome; and you will not find the front door barricaded, but open. And you won't need any countresign or password. Just walk right in.

To the great number of friends and subscribers who have answered our appeal for funds last week, we thank you. We can use every dime we can scrape together and a few extra dollars you can spare now for the People's Cause will be worth more now than later.

# COMMENT

**By the Editor**

and, pet of all pets, that $1,250,000 storm sewer, has been resurrected again. There will be course be no graft in this $1,250,000 project, oh, no.

• • •

LOVERIDGE — We understand that labor will be present at the board of supervisors meeting next Monday morning to protest the continued appointment of Otis Loveridge as social director. This in spite of the fact that one of their members was called on the carpet by his employers for having spoken his mind the last time.

**"The Little Entente"**

Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia, leagued by treaties for mutual defense, have been dubbed "the Little Entente."

**Carl Odell Winner**

This year, as last, Carl Odell, salesman for the State Farm Mutual Companies, in this district, won a trip back east for his sales record. Of all the counties in the United States, Carl tells us, Contra Costa leads them all.

**HARRY & SON HAVE REMODELED CAFE**

Harry Benakis and son, John, who have forged to the front as Richmond restauranteurs in the past few years, announce that the annex to their cafe at Eleventh and Macdonald Avenue has been remodeled into a splendid dining room for private parties, lodge, club or fraternity groups. Centrally located the new dining room is convenient for all our people, and the same excellent cuisine as has always been served at Harry's.


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## AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

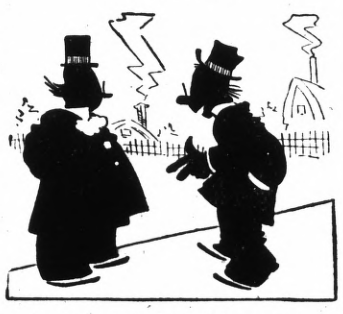



WNU Service.

## *Along the Concrete*

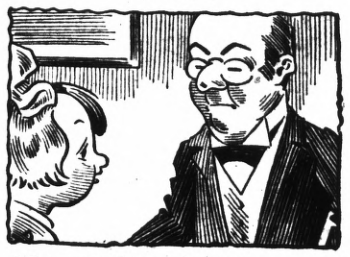



### ACCORDING TO SCHEDULE



"Are you moving this year?"
"Guess so. We always have."

### HAD HER GUESSING



"Pa, was Job a doctor?"
"Not that I know of."
"Then why do people have so much to say about the patients of Job?"




### DRUIDS PICNIC

Point Richmond Circle of Druids held their regular meeting in the Richmond Clubhouse Tuesday evening and decided to have a picnic in the near future. Charles Cerridono was appointed chairman on arrangements assisted by Mrs. Louise Novarini, who planned the affair. Drill in anticipation of the official visit of the Grand Archdruidess on March 11th was conducted under the direction of Mrs. Violet Green was the feature of the evening. Later refreshments were srvd by Mrs. Mary Angelina Cizmich.

The Point Masonic Lodge is making final preparation for initiation of several new members who are taking the Third Degree on March 1st. The preparations are being made under the able direction of Dr. C. M. Nielson, Worshipful Master of the local lodge.

Mrs. George Doll, a former West Side resident together with her friend, Miss Amelia Calefeau, is leaving on the liner Ruth Alexander sailing from San Francisco on the 20th for an extended trip along the coast as far south as Mexico, stopping at Ensenada, Agua Caliente and Tia Juana. Mrs. Doll has many friends at the Point who extend good wishes for a pleasant trip.

**New Hampshire Highways**

New Hampshire's highways date back to 1796 when legislators passed an act incorporating a company to build the first turnpike.

### DEMOCRATIC DANCE

Several hundred couples attended the dance given by the Democratic Conference of the Sixth District at Neptune Beach, Alameda, last Saturday night. Leaders of Democracy from every faction in the party united in the ball. Many prizes were given.

Mrs. Chester Stanley, president of Trinity Guild was also the hostess at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Stanley is always a popular hostess as well as an able officer.

**William Penn Offended Father**

Willam Penn, Quaker founder of Pennsylvania, caused his father much grief by his "waywardness" when he took up the new and radical religion of the Quakers.

**Georgia's Size**

Georgia, with an area of more than 59,000 square miles, is the largest state east of the Mississippi river. Florida is second.

Former Point residents Harry and Will Patten paid a visit last week to their old home on Water Street, West Side. They are now farming near Vacaville, but in all probability will again become Richmond citizens.

Miss Marjorie Ellis, who has been quite ill has returned to her studies at the Fox-Morgan Commercial Art School in Oakland. Miss Ellis is a very talented young lady and her many friends rejoice with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis of Golden Gate Avenue, over her recovery.




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OPTOMETRIST
917 MACDONALD AVE.
PHONE RICHMOND 274


### MAENNERCHOR SINGS

The Richmond Maennerchor was the guest choir at the Pioneer House, Oakland, last Sunday night. The meeting which was presented by the Freundes auch Neuen Deutschland was largely attended, and the local club won repeated encores for their songs directed by Anton Dorndorf, conductor.

The Point Baptist Church held a special missionary service last Sunday morning under the direction of the local minister, the Rev. Arthur Loveridge, who presented the Rev. Harold Young, American Missionary on the northwestern frontier of Burma, who spoke on the subject of "Gospel Response on Virgin Soil."

Next Sunday evening the Rev. Young will again visit the Baptist Church on the West Side and show several reels of moving pictures taken in China of the natives as well as some of the wild animals of that region. Various costumes of the people in the missionary field will be on display. Altogether this will be an extremely interesting service which every one who possibly can should attend.

**BAKELESS PUDDING**

1 1/8 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk, juice of one lemon, 1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs, 2 eggs.

Blend together sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and well beaten eggs. Stir until thick. Add graham cracker crumbs. Place in sherbet glasses. May be garnished with whipped cream and nut meats. Serves six. Chill before serving.

## The Man from Yonder

*A New Serial by*

**HAROLD TITUS**

No one knew anything about Ben Elliott when he arrived in Tincup, but it wasn't long before his name was on every tongue, for hadn't he given "Bull" Duval, Nick Brandon's hired thug, a beating he would never forget; hadn't he taken over the impossible job of running the Hoot Owl outfit after many an older and more experienced man had failed; and hadn't he had the courage to defy Brandon himself, the man who held Tincup in the hollow of his hand?

The old-timers stood by and scratched their heads—here was a youngster doing things that couldn't be done and doing them well, in spite of fire and dynamite and many another hazard. And Ben carried on, unconscious of the magnitude of his job, carried on for the sake of a little girl whom he had never seen—until one day he discovered that she was a little girl no longer, but a lovely young woman—and the one person in all the world that Nick Brandon really cared for.

Here, indeed, were complications, but Ben Elliott thrived on complications though he had to admit that the winning of Dawn McManus was the toughest job he had ever tackled.

Harold Titus tells this thrilling tale of romance and adventure in his latest North Woods story, "The Man From Yonder." Readers of this paper who are familiar with the clean, vigorous stories that Titus writes will be glad to know that we have obtained the publication rights to "The Man From Yonder." All of our readers, we are sure, will enjoy reading it as it appears serially in these columns.


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Pure Sage HONEY
One pound jar 20c

CAULIFLOUR. . 3 heads 10c
CARROTS, TURNIPS, BEETS.....Bunch 2c
CABBAGE medium size 3 for 10c

MILK Golden State
Dairy Maid 2 Tall Cans 13c

Potatoes
KLAMATH
10 lbs. 15c

Wellman "Flavor Famous" Contains genuine Arabian Mocha




COFFEE
1 lb. 29c
2 lb. 57c

Yes, We Have a Full Line of
BEER & WINES

EGGS
Large dozen 26c

SUGAR
Pure Cane
Granulated
10 lbs. 48c




COFFEE
M, J. B.
1 lb. can 31c
2 lb. can 60c
3 lb. can 87c

PALMOLIVE
2 bars 9c
Crystal White
5 bars 15c
Super Suds
2 pkgs. 17c

Sperry's
Pancake & Waffle
Flour pop. size 16c

Goody Chocolate Flavor
Malted Milk
Full lb. can 23c

POWOW
CLEANS EVERYTHING
Large can 10c